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#### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, March 4, 1915.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

March is the last day for paying a brief stay in Talcottville.

Sunday will be held in the churches The mild weather last week started

ulips and lilies growing in sunny and sheltered places. The sun crosses the equator, going

north on Sunday morning, March 21, at 13 minutes of noon. The wonderful Dunbar bell ringers, Y. M. C. A. course, Friday night, 50c.—

The Merry Three met at the Falls on Tuesday evening and after the business session refreshments were

When Coventry grange meets this (Thursday) evening, the subject will PRIORITY OF CLAIMS IN "The common fly in the house and

Methodist church met on Wednesda, evening with Miss Marion Swan of No 274 West Main street.

At the meeting of the Groton water the commissioners Tuesday evening was voted to ask for the resignation of Superintendent Theron A. Graves of the water and lighting department, after six years' service,

Dunbar bell ringers, Y. M. C. A. course, Friday, March 5. Admission 50c.

The Mission Study class of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church met Wed-nesday evening with Miss Marion Swan, 274 West Main street.

Relatives and friends from Norwich will be in Moodus today, to attend the funeral of Miss Estelle Brainerd who died suddenly Sunday at Willi-Teamsters and others forced to be

out Wednesday declared it one of the most tedious days of the winter. The wind was penetrating and the dust was blown about in clouds.

service Wednesday evening.

erly of Norwich, is to speak on Mod-ern Firearms and Their Construction. Regular convocation Franklin chap-

ter, No. 4, R. A. M., this evening, 7.30. Work in P. M. and M. E. M.—adv. Miss Grace Brown of Old Mystle and Frank Connelly of Worcester, Mass., were married by Judge A. F. Hewitt at the home of Town Clerk Henry L. Bailey in Groton Saturday

For the Fort Pitt hotel and of the new William Penn hotel being erected in Pittsburgh, the International Silver WILL MAKE APPOINTMENTS company, which has a factory at Thamesville, will provide the \$50,000

Former Democratic State Chairman George Forster has been appointed a trustee of the bankruptcy estate of Winkeman and Hebner, of Rockville, by United States referee in bankrupt-cy, Edward M. Yeomans.

Cosmopolitan Student, pub

which should animate the student. Mrs. Bibeana T. Bennett, who died Tuesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Walsh of New London art! whose body was taken to New York for burial was a summer resident of Hamburg for many years.

fore the committee on public health clerk, statistical bookkeeper and gen-and safety at the state capitol Tues-day in favor of the bill to transfer the assistant clerk, stenographer, type-

A meeting of the Catholic Woman's club was held Wednesday evening at Chief engineer, two carpenters, electuckingham memorial. As financial tricin, guides, two foremen, two firereturns were not in, it was impossible for the president, Mrs. M. H. Dondley of the president, Mrs. M. H. Dondley of the exact sum netted from and foormen, two janitors, five janitors of the exact sum netted from and foormen, one cleaner one steemer

Policeman William S. Doty is back messengers, janitor and matron, again on his beat on Broadway at night, having recovered from the in-juries he received in a fall on the slip-pery walk on Union street on the night of January 2 when he broke a bone in one of his ankles.

The ladies of Grace Episcopal church The ladies of Grace Episcopal church at Saybrook have presented Rev. J. Devries, a beautiful silver service. The rector preached his last sermon there Sunday and will officiate at his denoted by the service of the se

Subject.

Radiator Company's plant at noon on Wednesday by Rev. Charles H. Ricketts, pastor of the Greeneville Congregational church. Mrs. Louis C. Potter sang and was accompanied on the organ by Miss Letitia Kramer. The meeting was held under Y. M. C.

Attended Inspection in Westerly. Sixty-five members of Columbian ommandery, No. 4, Knights Templar narched down from the Masonic tem-le on Wednesday afternoon to Frank-in square to take the two special troiley cars at 4.45 which were to take them to Westerly, where they were to attend the annual inspection of Narragansett commandery, No. 27. The Norwich sir knights, who were led by Commander George E. Parsons, returned from Westerly after midnight.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Friends of Mrs. Elliott Dolbeare gave her a surprise party at her home truesday evening in henor of her birthday. The evening was pleasantly the first pleasantly chemist in the United States Finishday. The evening was pleasantly spent in social pastimes and a bountiful supper was served. The guests who numbered thirty-seven came from Leffingwell, Norwich and Mohegan. The merry party returned to their homes at a late hour all voting it a good time and wishing Mrs. Dolbeare many more hirthdays peare many more birthdays.

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Waterbury.—At a special meeting of the trustees of All Souls' church it was voted to extend to Rev. F. A. Dillingham of Bridgeport, a call to take the pastorship of the church. Rev. Ernest Linwood Staples resigned several weeks ago, leaving the city on Monday.

Deare many more birthdays.

O'clock after Edward C. Roath, the clerk, returned from a brief absence from the store. It is believed to be the work of sneak thleves.

Guilford.—Mrs. Fannie Squires has been called to the home of her sisteral weeks ago, leaving the city on Mrs. Thompson.

#### **PERSONALS**

Joseph Kraft of Colchester has been Lloyd Jennings of Montville has been

disiting friends in Tracy, Conn. Miss Ada Cadish has returned from

Mrs. James H. Sistare of Noank spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Patridge of Brewsters

Miss Blanche Patridge of Brewster

Neck who underwent a surgical opera-tion at the Eackus hospital last week is making rapid recovery. James L. Coughlin has returned to reeneville, S. C., where he is con-ected with the Gallivan Building Co.

He has been spending a month in wich as the guest of relatives. Michael Corcoran of No. 32 Provi Falls dence street, Taftville, is a patient at the Backus hospital where he under-were went an operation on Monday. He yas

resting comfortably Wednesday after

FENTON BUILDING CO. The mission study class of Trinity Were Argued Before Judge Shumway in Superior Court.

Attorneys representing a number

firms having claims against the Fen-ton Building company, which went into the hands of a receiver on Aug. 21, 1914, were in the superior court here on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, where arguments were made before Judge M. A. Shumway regard-ing priority of claims. Attorney C. V. James represented Receiver John A. Moran and he argued that all claims tood on a common level. As the construction work to which these claims refer is on public property, the claimants cannot secure any liens and they are desirous of secur-ing a court order to have the receiver pay the claims in full, and to use such assets as were available when the Fenton company went into the hands of a receiver. After hearing the arguments of a number of the attorneys Judge Shum-way took the papers and reserved de-

Attorneys who represented claims were: Arthur Shipman of Hartford, Judge Calkins of New London, George Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown of King and Samuel B. Harvey of William A. Trinity Episcopal church, preached in St. James. Episcopal A. M. Brown and Shields of this city. Church, New London, at the Lenten In the afternoon session of court arvice Wednesday evening.

At a meeting of the Men's club of dissolving a mechanic's lien on St.

Joseph's convent in this city, which Stonington this (Thursday) evening, has been built by the Fenton com-Dr. F. L. Payne of Westerly, form-pany. The lien was placed by Caspany. The lien was placed by Cas-par K Bailey, and was for a little more than \$700 for carting and pro-

iding sand.
Witnesses who testified were James F. Fenton, William J. Burns, book-teeper for the company, Mr. Balley and Receiver Moran. The receiver add that the convent has been completed, but he cannot collect \$5,680, which is due because of the Balley There are three other liens also Judge Shumway took the papers after hearing the evidence. There were no arguments made

CONSIDERED DESIRABLE.

Notice Filed by Secretary of State and

Comptroller Webster. Hartford, Conn., March 3.—Secretary of State Charles D. Burnes and Comp-troller Morris C. Webster, filed today with the civil service commission, a make any appointments considered de sirable to various positions in their de. lished at Ann Arbor, Mrs. Bertha. Hirsch Baruch of Norwich has a scholarly paper on The New Priest.

The state secretary announced to the commission the appointment of Arbod. setting forth the lofty ideals thur F. Conner of Bridgment as the commission of the secretary announced to the commission the appointment of Arbod. The state secretary announced to the commission the appointment of Arthur F. Connor of Bridgeport as chief clerk of the automobile department of the control clerk of he automobile department to Wednesday at Hartford at the Im- val at the

Several prominent men appeared beinclude: Deputy comptroller, chief control of the moving picture theatres writer and assistant clerk and clerk from the state police to the state factory inspector. writer and assistant clerk and clerk in charge; clerk and assistant stentory inspector. ohue to give the exact sum netted from and floormen, one cleaner, one steam-the charity ball. and floormen, one cleaner, one steam-litter, three laborers, one utility man,

Mrs. Roswell H. Lamb. The body of Mrs. Sarah Latham Lamb, wife of Roswell H. Lamb, of Meriden, was brought to Gales Ferry

The rector preached his last sermon there Sunday and will officiate at his new charge in Trinity church, Canton, Mass., next Sunday

About 1,200 reports from corporations and individuals were forwarded to Revenue Collector James J. Walsh, of Hartford, at the close of business early Tuesday morning, the last day on which reports could be filed.

home, 565 North Colony street, Meriden, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lamb was a daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Latham of Ledyard and was born in that town in 1852, being a half sister of the late Thomas Latham of Gales Ferry.

Esides her husband, she is survived by a son, Arthur E. Lamb, of New Haven, and a daughter, Miss Harriet B. Lamb, of Meriden. A brother, Lyearly Tuesday morning, the last day on which reports could be filed. About 650 physicians, nurses, and users of narcotics registered under the new federal law.

Contraband Goods Was Shop Talk

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Contraband Goods was the subject of the funeral party of 20 was shop talk given at the Richmond served at the residence of Noyes B.

OBITUARY.

Roswell H. Lamb. Roswell H. Lamb, whose wife, Mrs. Sarah Latham Lamb, was buried on Monday at Gales Ferry, died Tuesday afternoon at his residence, 565 Colony street, Meriden. Mr. Lamb was formerly a resident of Gales Ferry, where hards will be Mr. Lamb and beginning will be Mr. Lamb had beginning will be Mr. Lamb was beginning will be Mr. Lamb was beginning will be Mr. Lamb was buried will be Mr. Lamb was buried on burial will be. Mr. Lamb had been a invalid for about six years.

Dr. Biach Probably Not/Drafted. Later advices than those which re-ported that Dr. Ludvig Blach, form-erly of this city, had been drafted into the Austrian army, make it appear Dr. Blach became a citizen of the family consists of United States on October 16, 1908, and about a year old. he is now 49 which is beyond the Austrian age limit for services. These two facts are taken to indicate that he

Money Missing From Titl.

The sum of \$35 was missing from the till of the fish market of Theodore Schultz on Wednesday night about 7 o'clock after Edward C. Roath, the

## SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION TO

Clarence F. Maynard of West Thames Street Goes as an Assistant Topographer - Explorations in the Andean Mountains to Discover the Secrets of the Inca Civilization-Under Auspices of National Geographic Society and Yale University.

legends of inexhaustible stores

The theatre of the National Geo

of the region will be studied, and the

weather conditions will be thoroughly investigated There will also be

carried on an anthropological, archaeological and historico-geographical researches, looking toward the un-

raveling of the mystery of the ancient

Particular local interest will attach

expedition is a rare one and is a tes-

ittle-traveled mountains.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., March 3 .- Under the leadership of Dr. Hiram Bingham, the National Geographic Society-Yale University Peruvian Expedition sailed Gniversity Peruvian Expedition Salied from New York yesterday to continue its work in the Andean Mountains, in the hope of finding the key to the mysteries of the New World's past. The Inca and Atzec civilizations which flourished in this hemisphere before the arrival of those goldhungry adventurers and destroyers who followed in the wake of Colum-bus have an inexpressibly melancholy interest for us in that our traditions of them indicate how complete systems of culture may be swept away and hardly leave a trace. Work aland hardly leave a trace. Work already accomplished in the Peruvian Andes by Dr. Bingham under the auspices of the National Geographic Society and Yale University suggests that the clue has been found to the history of the Incas, and that we work of the expedition has been planned under a number of will be able to clear up much of the must be under a number of scientific divisions. Topographical maps will be prepared, a detailed mystery concerning that civilization which the conquistadores ruthlessly laid waste.

In a concealed valley in the high Andes of Peru, the "American Tibet", Dr. Bingham has discovered one of the lost Inca cities, which he now be-lieves to be the famous Machu Picchu of Indian and Spanish legend, birthof Indian and Spanish legend, birth-place and last hidden abode of Inca power, faith, and culture. The Inca Empire endured between 1100 A. D. and 1572 A. D. Here in this wild, in-accessible mountain region the Peru-vian Expedition of 1914-15 will con-tinue its reinstaking efforts to lift the tinue its painstaking efforts to lift the tinue its painstaking elloris to lift the veil from the pre-Columbian secrets of the Western Hemisphere, and there is promise that these secrets will prove as wonderful and as fascinating as those which the scientists have forced the depd civilization of the Nile and of the Mesopotamian values.

Nile and of the Mesopotamian val-leys to surrender.

The highlands of Peru contain ves-tiges of the most ancient and ad-vanced culture in South America, They hold preserved within their val-leys the remains of long-forgotten Indian towns and cities, ruins of roads and aqueducts, of walls, fort-resses and terraces, and in these ruins resses and terraces, and in these ruins is written the story of the first Amer-ican engineers and architects, of America's earliest metallurgists and artificers in metals, clays and fibres These remains, together with the specimens of bronze and silver ornaments, tools, and utensils, form a commentary upon the ancient Inca life out of which the explorers hope to be able to reconstruct a connected picture of the storied Inca Empire. There was formerly considerable There was formerly considerable gold to be found in this region, and for many years it was the dream of every adventuresome spirit in the New World and the goal of many for-New World and the goal of than tune hunters. However, four centuries of treasure-seeking probably timonial in itself of the estimate that the modern explorer. Old leaders of the undertaking.

VERY PROSPEROUS YEAR

dent of the Woman's frome Missionary federation; Miss Edith S. Ecammon, secretary of young people's work in the Maine Home Missionary union; Mrs. C. F. Chase of the interdenomi-

national council of women for hom missions, and by Mrs. N. W. Hanker

avoidably detained from attending.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

phyxiated at His Home on

is also a candidate.

last week's extensive fire.

Niantic School Children Mischievous.

MADE REPORT OF

NINTH NIGHT FOR WEST SIDE PINOCHLE.

At Annual Meeting of Woman's Con Peckham Continues to Hold the Lead gregational Home Mission Union. At the 29th annual meeting of the close of Wednesday manual Congregational church, Mrs. night's play. Pettis who was second Williston Walker of New Haven was last week exchanged places with Bare-elected president, and Mrs. Robert c. Denison, Mrs. William Case and individual score on Wednesday, which Mrs. Rockwell Harmon Potter vice was the ninth night of play, was made presidents. Remaining officers will be by Schultz who had 7680 points chalked elected at a meeting of the executive ed down against his name and the second highest score was 7505 and was

ent.

An unusually prosperous year was reported by the treasurer. Miss Ann G. Merritt, of Danbury, with total receipts of \$11,919.14. The largest sum contributed by an auxiliary was that of \$1,027 from the Amelia Walker auxiliary of the First Congregational church of Hartford.

Reports were submitted on yours.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB. Met at Home of Mrs. H. J. Branche of Hill Street.

meyer of the Congregational College and Education society. Mrs. H. H. Osgood of this city, a The Wednesday Afternoon club met member of the executive board, at-tended the meeting, but Mrs. B. P. Bishop, also on the board, was unthe hostess and was followed the hostess and was followed al well rendered solos by Mr. Branche who was accompanied by Mrs. Branche, A solo entitled "The Pink Lady" was rendered by Miss Mildred E. Kendall with violin obligato by Raymond Branche. Their number was well received. The gathering broke up in the late afternoon having greature in the late afternoon having greatu Joseph Zimmerman Was Nearly As-Cliff Joseph Zimmermann, a cigarmaker who lives in an upper tenement at No 30 Cliff street, was found unconscious Hill avenue.

Joseph Zimmermann, a cigarmaker, who lives in an upper tenement at No. 30 Cliff street, was found unconscious from gas, asphyxiation in a bedroom at his dwelling about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and was restored to consciousness and his life saved by prompt attention from a doctor, supplemented by the use of the pulmotor from the city gas department. The gas long tube that led from a burner and long tube that led from a burner and long tube that led from a burner and long tube that led from the ford begins with 51 and runs to 50. Ansonia begins with 51 and runs to 800, and then Ashford begins with 802 and reaches and adjoining room, the door between the two rooms having been shut when Mr. Zimmermann went into the bedroom shortly before he was found.

Dr. J. W. Callahan was summoned as soon as Mr. Zimmermann had been found, and when the doctor arrived the man was unconscious. The doctor succeeded in partially restoring him and then sent for the pulmotor, which was brought from the gas office in an automobile by Cashier F. S. Maples and an employe.

Mrs. Zimmermann is employed as a cigarmaker, which was brought from the gas office in an automobile by Cashier F. S. Maples and an employe.

Mrs. Zimmermann is employed as a cigarmaker by George P. Madden., Hiss family consists of his wife and a son about a year old.

Will Attend Anti-Suffrage Hearing.

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Will Attend Anti-Suffrage hearing is held at the capitol at Hartford this growth as 2 condition, also was read into the record. No one appeared in opposition to the made from the doc trom the control on Wendersday. The tags were sent out to the 168 town clerks.

Numbers start with 1 in Andover and runs to 50, and then Ashford then Ashford then Ashford then Ashford then Ashford the series with \$20 and reaches and the form the control on Wendersday. The tags were sent out to the 168 town clerks.

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League Opposed to Woman Suffrage will have present as its representatives Mrs. Eben Learned, who is the president, Mrs. F. W. Cary, the first vice president; Mrs. Horatio Bigelow, the secretary, and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr., treasurer. It is expected that other members may also attend, having indicated their intention to do so at the meeting of the league which was held on Wednesdey attempon at Mr. Runciman declined to Alsone the service of the service will be permitted to continue to bring them, since these dyes were to bring them, since these dyes were result of a neglected Cold? Coughs and Colds sap your strength and vitality unless checked in the early stages. Dr. King's New Discovery is what you need—the first dose helps. Your head clears up, you breathe freely and you feel so much better. Buy as obtile today and start taking at once. who resigned several days ago. Mr. Beadle is councilman from the Fourth ward and has been with a Hartford bank for 25 years. It is understood that William P. Landon, chief clerk in the office of the bank commissioner, is also a candidate. so at the meeting of the league which was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bigelow. The branch in Norwich has added 26 new memin Norwich has added 26 new members in the past week, continuing a membership gain that is gratifying to its officers.

It is necessary that we about get and we can get some goods from Germany—for instance, if we require explosives and can get them from Germany—we certainly shall do so."

As a result of being excused from morning session Wednesday, children of the village of Niantic nearly caused a conflagration. They started a grass fire which spread and destroyed an outbuilding and damaged a barn on the White estate, close to the scene of last week's extending fire.

IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS OF FEDERAL JUDGE DROPPED Ithough Majority Report Held That

Judge Dayton's Conduct Was Repre-

Washington, March 3.—The house udiciary committee voted today, 11 o 4, to drop the impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Dayton of West Virginia, although the najority report held that the judge's onduct in some instances had been reprehensible." A minority report rawn by Chairman McGillicuddy of he sub-committee which investigated the judge, recommending impeachment, was rejected. The majority report, drawn by Representatives Gard and Danforth, concludes: "This evidence shows many matters

Inca-gold, nevertheless, detract nothing from the enticing interest of these of individual bad taste on the part of Judge Dayton, some not of that high standard of judicial ethics which should crown the federal judiciary, but The theatre of the National Geo-graphic Society-Yale University ex-pedition is a wonderful country, whose magnificent scenery and part-revealed past give it as powerful an appeal as that possessed by any other of the world's areas. It is filled with deep-rent canyons, majestic un-climbed mountain peaks, wide ranges of vivid-colored, tropical jungles; and it is crossed by the splendid roaring rapids of the Apurlmac and the Uru-bamba, whose waters go to feed the Amazon. It has its disagreeable a careful consideration of all the evi-dence and attendant circumstances convinces us that there is little possibility of maintaining to a conclusion of guilty the charges made, and impels us therefore to recommend that there will be no further proceedings."

The report found that while Judge Dayton had not "conspired with cerbring about the removal from office of his predecessor, he "was fully in formed of the investigation of the offi Amazon. It has its disagreeable features, on the other hand, such as cial and private life of Judge Jackson and gave aid and advice to those in charge of the investigation." It declared that the evidence did not support charges that Judge Dayton had shown marked favoritism to "cer-ain corporations having extensive business in his court" or had "abused been planned under a number of scientific divisions. Topographical maps will be prepared, a detailed geological reconnaissance will be undertaken, the plant and animal life of the service of the servic

urther the interests of his son, Arthur S. Dayton. As to charges of prejudice against abor organizations, the report said that in cases involving these organizaons "Judge Dayton's manner was heated and impassioned, he was labor-ing under much emotional excitement and his conduct general was that of one who had prejudged the cases be-

his power and influence as a judge to

WATERED STOCKS IN

inhabitants of the Andes and to the determination of just what was accomplished in the Western World for progress and civilization before our European ancestors called themselves in to take up the task. RAILROAD COMPANIES Mebres who left New York on this expedition are: Director, Hiram Bingham; Geologist, Herbert E. Gre-W. J. Lauck Declares That \$11,276,495 in Dividends Was Paid by Roads. gory, Ph. D., Silliman Professor of Seology in Yale University, Geologist of the 1912 Expedition; Naturalist, Edmund Heller, Naturalist of the

Chicago, March 3 .- Alleged watered stocks in railroad companies occupied the attention of the board of arbitraion in the western railroad wage oday. W.

Smithsonian's African Expedition, under the leadership of Col. Roosevelt; Botanist, O. F. Cook, Ph. D., of the United States Department of Agriculture; Chief Engineer, Eliwood C. Erdis, of the 1912 Expedition; Topographer Edwin L. Anderson, Chief W. J. Lauck, a statistician, stated that \$11,276,495 in dividends on watered stocks were paid by ten representa-tive western railroad systems in 1913 ographer, Edwin L. Anderson: Chief Assistant and interpreter, Osgood Hardy, M. A., of the 1912 Expedition; Assistant Topographer, C. F. Wester-berg, B. S., and several assistants. Osgood or about two millions more than enough to have advanced the pay of the engineers and firemen who ear seeking higher wages by 25 per cent. James M. Sheean, attorney for the 98 western railroads involved in the ar-pitraion, took exception to the methto the expedition, as Clarence F. May-nard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Maynard, of No. 211 West Thames ds by which Mr. Lauck calculated the amount of so-called overcapitalization. He asked questions to bring out that Lauck had taken no account of early investments on which no returns were received for many years. More than 200,000 of Atchison, Santa Fe and Toppeks Wr. Lauck characterized as for street, is going with it as an assistant topographer.

Mr. Maynard, who has been at Yale, was at his home here on Sunday for a was at his nome here on Sunday for a farewell visit before he sailed with the expedition on Tuesday. It is not expected that he will be back in the United States before Christmas. The opportunity to be included in such an seka Mr. Lauck characterized as fictitious, but in replying to Mr. Sheean he said that he did not mean that the property might not now be worth ever cent of its capitalization. He considered that the six millions' profit said nonial in itself of the estimation of ose selected for it are held by the o have been made by the Morgan syndicate in the reorganization of the Great Western road in 1909 was ex-cessive. He considered that more than nalf of the securities of thos road wer

water."
Mr. Lauck said that the purpose o his testimony was to show that the practice of railroads of capitalizing the debts, their actual value and their future hopes formed a lien on the reve nues which would compel labor to wait forever for wage advances if these were to come only when dividends be-

BILLS TO ABOLISH DEATH PENALTY IN NEW YORK Letters Read from Condemned Mur

derers Just Before Execution.

to have been written by condemned murderers only a few hours before their execution were read by joint leg-islative committees today at the hearpart:
"Only a few months ago, our presi-

dent appealed to the people of this country, of all nationalities, to attend their various places of worship, there to pray and plead to the Almighty that their various places of working that to pray and plead to the Almighty that the legal murder, carnage and slaughte, in Europe might cease. Is the tause for our destruction any greater than that between nation and nation are now engaged in bloody warfare? now engaged in bloody warfare? The property of the most remarkable feats of man's energy, and industry recorded in persistency, and industry recorded in persistency, and industry recorded in persistency. The Wednesday Afternoon club met this week with Mrs. H. J. Branche of No. 20 Hill street. After the regular business meeting tea was served by the hostess and was followed by several well rendered solos by Mr. Branche who was accompanied by Mrs. Branche, A solo entitled "The Pink Branche, A solo entitled "The Pink Ladius and Mrs. Branche, A solo entitled "The Pink Ladius and Mrs. Branche, A solo entitled "The Pink Ladius and Mrs. Miss Mildred before the triple execution, asking that form commission, by "Happy Jack" Mulvaney, a few hours before his exe-cution, also was read into the record.

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ITS SIBERIAN WEALTH. xtensive Country of Limitless Re-Sources-Wonderful Line of Rail-(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., March 3-Siberia the Silver East which lies behind Western Russia and from which the

the same relation as that borne to the thirteen original states by our our Golden West. Russia's future lies over the plains to the agricultural, forest and mineral wealth of Siberia: all other nations she will be come con-scious of through the development of her wonderful East; and, so, in a

study made for the National Geo-graphic Society, Major General A. W. Greely, U. S. A., designates the Mus-covite's East as "The Land of Prom-isa" General Greely speaks of Russia's first great step toward making the re-sources of Siberia accessible, that of building a railway without parallel contributed by an auxiliary was that of \$1,027 from the Amelia Walker auxiliary of the First Congregational church of Hartford.

Reports were submitted on young people's work, literature, and by the executive committee, local secretaries, treasurer and financial secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs. Hastings the treasurer and financial secretary. Addresses were made by Mrs. Hastings H. Hart of White Plains, N. Y., president of the Woman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Woman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Woman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Woman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman's Home Missionary federation: Miss Edith S. Ecomposite of the Moman at the hear for the heart for death penalty.

A. Jordan, 6335; J. Jordan, 6410; A. Jordan fo345; D. Jordan f canal. Nor are size and cost the only unique elements of this remarkable railway, according to the writer, for it was builded with record-setting rapidity. The strictly Siberian sections of 3,300 miles were built in seven years, 1891-1898, the rate of con-

tinental railway is one of the most remarkable feats of man's energy, persistency, and industry recorded in the annals of human history." He adds that the railway has brought Peking within 14 days journey of London for fares, including sleeping cars, of from \$150 for second-class and \$230 for first-class passengers. The time consumed in the journey between Vladivostok and Moscow, 5,426 miles, is 9 days and 21 hours. According to Statistics given by General Greely, the road has already begun to do a great business, having carried, in 1910, 1,869,183 passengers an average journey of 975 miles, besides handling some 7,508,675 tons of freight.

Limitless forests, great waterways, and rich plains lie along the line of rail. The great Siberian piains or steppes, the writer finds, greatly resemble the prairies of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, and they extend 1,000 miles from north to south, and as far from east to west. "Their soil is fertile." he says, "stock of all

and as far from east to west. "Their soil is fertile", he says, "stock of all kinds thrives, transportation facilities are good, coal is abundant, modern agricultural methods largely obtain, markets are accessible, and the population is rapidly increasing." population is rapidly increasing."

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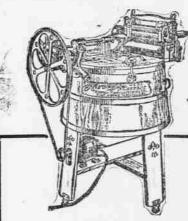
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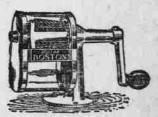
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